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THE WOODS FULL OF 'EM.

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Five Distinct Presidential Booms in Operation at Chicago, with Saveral More to Hear From.

gen. Chauncry M. D prw Reiterates His Statement that He is In the Race for All It is Worth.

pradute Delegation Assuming a Deptw Phase-Republicans in the Orntenmini State Badly Spht Up

Republican Convention Notes. nutricity expected.

one of the candidates were bein: up in the hoters during the evening, naif dozen delegates already arfor the R. publican national convenwere buing experly sought for by utters and newspaper mea.

's and Allison's agents, who were t e ground, were reinforced early cmin's proxy and to tight added edited spokesman for Harrison Greeham was present in person. sides at the Palmer House and more ne politician from abroad made his a hisace quite carually, so to speak is local supportors came to the front m open mee ing at one of the club is zelining the grand public rowhere a number of rousing s were made and applause was saied up to the apartments of the mangers for the leaders. All of these, so Litarrived, ha convenient quarters close to the rotunds.

At Allison headquarters there seemed to be more going on than in the name of any of the other candidates. in a group of lowers were present, and people from other states were drop ong in continuously, giving the place s

BUSINESS-LIKE APPEARANCE. J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the lowe elegation, and member of the Republican national committee, expressed the pinion that the contest over the nomina-lon i.r President was fast narrowing

arcugth as a candidate without sutagnisms, and able to command the party in any of the states." Scuator Harrison's interests are being

minutes missionary work for their chief. ock. "Thurman's nomination by the emocrats," said he, "is a play right into he hands of Harrison. It makes Indiana more than ever a doubtful state "

is pledged to his support."

"Just as long as there is a proable fore the fall. chance that he may win. It will not be my complimentary vote, that much is many on even the first ballot. Wasa it would undobtedly go to New York, Contectiout or New Jersey, and just who

not been thoroughly considered. W. S. Cappellar, coattman of the Republican State Committee of Onic, stur lly chamoloued the cause of John Sher-The Onio delegates would stick to the Senator in this convention, said Mr. Cappellar, until she was congesied.

'As for Thurman,' he added, "so far from his nomination being a strong one, it is the reverse. Thurman is indeed weak in Ohio. We do not put Sherman forward because Tourman is to be feared, but because Sherman is the strongest and best equipped man in the field. We claim he can carry a greater vote in the doubtfol states than any other man, and if linated he will certainly command the full strength of his party, and thus assure

Victory." Mr. Cappellar's reason for believing Thurman weak in Onio was given as the in the state of hypnotism, on being orsecret bitterness toward the "old Roman" ong nursed by many leading Onio Demo-

Depen Would Accept.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- The Times this morning publishes the following interview with Mr. Depew: "Major Bunty of you said you would."

"That's exactly what I said, in Major and that exp ains my position exactly. do not desire the nomination; I do not than personal withes to consider. If the to be merely harmless, weak-minded peoleaders of the party decides that I should ple. e the man to head the ticket, I think it would be my duty to waive all personal matters and for the good of the party-of the country, perhaps-we p'il Who would not do so? Who could

the sender or the recipient. The state-ment on my part that I would be in no Our merchants expect an usually heavy position to say whether or not the confall trade, as prospects for good crops rention would act wisely in selecting me were never more flattering.

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for their candidate coupled with the declaration that I am not a candidate for THE OLD ROMAN SPEAKS and do not desire the nomination, might very easily be construed into meaning that I would not allow my name to be used in the convention. The construction would he wrong, however, for that is not what I mean, and I have made no positive statement to anyone at any time to the ffect that I would not accept the nomination in case it was tendered me. My po-sition in this matter does not rest with The Public Need Not be Amazed to me, but with my friends and with the Republican party."

Colorado's Ohicago Delegation, pacial to the Gazette.

DENVER, COL, June 12 -Delegates

from Colorado to the national convention at Chica; o are rapidly assuming a Depew phase, and it is thought that the New CHICAGO, ILL., June 12.-Represents- Yorker will secure the entire six votes. eres of five distinct presidential booms Gresham has been popular in the West, ste in the city to night and others are me. a d particularly in Colorade, but the rehave found favor here. Henry Wolcott, who heads the Colorado delegation, is an out and out Depew man, and will probably be instructed to east a solid vote for nim. Wolcott is very popular here, and his brother, E. O Wolcott, is the most prominent candidate for the seat in the Senate now occupied by Hon. T. W. Bowen. The party in the State s broken by factional fights, and so bitter has the fight which has been concentrated against Mr Walcott become that several oliter attacks on his personal reputation too old [laughter] to run for Vice Presidance been published in the east and west dent." [R-newed laughter] have been published in the east and west. The Democrats of the state have refuted he inspiration of them, and it is believed that they eximisted from factional sources. The fight has been brought to bear on the national delegates, and the six delegates are being persuaded daily to switch from Depew to some other candidate. It is probable, however, Depew will get the

#### SMUGGLING OPIUM.

Setzura of a Large Quantity of the Contra-

band Goods at St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., June 12 .- The surveyor of this port, R. D. Lancaster, yesterday afternoon swooped down upon a piano box at the Wabash freight depot, marked "P ar os" and "with core, Mrs. L. Lewis, Tolare, California," and deposited it in make such a fool of myself between now the United States government warehouse, and the second Tuesday, or the first was opened, and found to cor- Tuesday, or whatever Tuesday it is, in missioner A sins will to-morrow tender dews to three men. "One of them," he detared, "Is Senator Allison" and 1200 tin cans filled with opium, ag-Mr. Clarkson added: "It is being regregating 685 pounds. The opium cam 1200 tin cans filled with opinm, ag-

allien will have great strength in the pound, giving evidence that an immense delegation, that when you were kind country of the Mississippi, some votes amount is now being smuggled into this enough to call on me before you went to is all the states there, and a strong country. This morning the matter of the St. Louis I told you, and God knows it support in most of them. He has selzure was laid before Assistant United was the honest truth, that I did not want thength in the south, a great deal of States District Attorney Hatch, and steps the nomication, that what I wanted was strength in Connecticut, Runde Island, were taken to confiscate the contraband peace and quiet, but that it was im-Make and Vermont, and a great deal of second enough in New Jersey and Sew York. I believe the underflow at the line, and developments are promised the line, and developments are promised of no other way. and it is corrected he has the greatest in the custom service. So far as could strongth as a candidate without surag- be learned to day the optum is shipped to interior ports of entry, and from there did so freely, honestly and leyally, and, escaped until lost sight of by the cficials, trusting that you would take care of my locked siter by Charles F. Griffe, In cf the custom house. That this reship- Democratic party. [Cheers.] Now, gen to make a thorough examination. He reship- diama's Secretary of State, accompanied ping may be successfully attended to, it themse, I do not undertake to speak for ported to the Governor this morning, con-

## PEOPLE WHO PRAY NAKED.

to Feet no Pair,

Your readers may remember, says a "Does not the same argument apply writer in the London Chronicle, that some thank you for what you have done, and ham like this: There are a number of large equally in favor of Gresnam?" he was time ago I drew attention to a remark ble whether I shall be successful or not, townships which are now literally alive phase of religious fanaticism in the little "It would if Gresham were Indiana's vilage of Tolex, in the province of Mal- deprived, and that is the gratification of candidate," was the ready answer, "but age, which led to a state of prosecution. each is not the case. The people of Indi- The devotees of the religion, I may call the want Harrison. They are not hostile to mind, took into their heads, cr, rather, to Greenam, of course, but Harrison is were led to believe by their leader, a wo Onic, but of the people, I think, of the their man. Further than that, every deleast from Indiana favors Harrison and ess, that the nighest form of religion was Now, gentlemen, I do not think I cugh. to conduct the mundane affairs of this life to say anything more, for fear, as my in the simp e garb of Adam and Eve be-

This is bad enough, and led, as I have I do said, to the latervention of the crown; hope that every man of you, since you stive that there should be state aid fur certain. No, ind. ed, Harrison's strength but it was not their only divergence from bave pur me on the ticket will go to work | nisned at once. We have purchased four is not confined to Indiana. He will have the ways of ordinary mortals, another and work for the ticket. upon themselves wounds in the hands, I stop, and that is this: There scarcely comes to picking a second choice, Harri-breast and feet, such as are shown in representations a probably outnumbered by no one." resentations of the crucifixion. They Mr. Griffin thought that with Harrison also burnt all, or nearly all, their wordly tion of Grover Cleveland by the unaniat the head of the ticket the second place possessions, in the belief that a higher mous voice of the convention [Great apwould be preferred in such an event had stated, the government felt called upon people of the United States leve a brave with Professor Luger making purchases to interfere, and a day or two ago a num- man, and Cleveland is a brave man. They ber of leaders of this strange sect were love a man put upon their trial.

tions have been made, apart from what judgment than he is. They love a man may be called the spiritual manifestations | who stands up for the people, who stands which these misguided people declare up for principle and does not fear to take have been made to them. The most in- the consequences, and such a man is teresting feature in connection with the Grover Cleveland. Gentlemen, it will be trial has been the experiments in hypno. an honor to every man of that St. Louis tism which have been made on the de- convention as long as he lives that he was fendants by medical specialists, this be- there to cast his vote or this worthy ing the first time hypnotism has been President of the United States. I thank resorted to in Spain in the interests of you and will bid you good night." [Great justice.

In nearly every case the defendants proved to be "good" subjects. Many of the experiments tried by the doctors were of the most extraordinary character One of the accused, for instance, when dered to perspire, broke out almost instantly in a profuse state of perspiration, while another, who was ordered to ascend a high mountair, being the while in the enthusiasm at the Blaine meeting last damus, directing the Bell Comactually climbing, his breathing becoming

difficult and his heart beating violently the Mail and Express is quoted as saying reached the summit and might rest that, in reply to a question as to whether awnile, the symptoms of exhaustion grador not you will accept the nomination, aslly disappeared. Others were pricked with pins, and gave no evidence of feeling what was being done to him. The Bunty's presence," replied Mr. Depew; trial will last several days longer, and rid of him " will probably result in merely nominal punishment being imposed upon the acwant it, but there is something more cused, who, for the most part, seemed

Grapevine.

Correspondence of the Gazette "Well, I think the statement I have same being brought about by the com- with branch of the and they will be wise enough to with- a telephone company. The threat to just made to you might possibly have pleti n of the Fort Worth branch of the and they will be wise enough to with- hold me personally liable in damages will just made to you might possibly have plett not the soft works of draw.

caused some one to write it, though of Cotton Belt Railroad. We now stind draw.

Language West writes to-night from his not avail." course I have no idea as to who is either ready to invite and welcome good basi-

The Ohio Statesman Says the Action of the St. Louis Convention Makes Him Ten Years Younger.

See Him Cutting Up All the Pranks of a Boy in His Teens.

Governor Grey Sathfied with the Result The Circiunati E. gairer Comes to Time Beautfully.

THURMAN SPEAKS.

COLUMBUS, ORIO, June 8 - The train Indian Commissioner Askins Resigns to arroing the Onlo delegation on its return Becume a Candidate for the Senate. carrying the Oalo delegation on its return cent spirit of the Depew boom seems to from St. Louis arrived here at 4:30 this afternoon. Headed by a band and the Jackson clue, the delegation marched from the depos to the residence of Judge Thurman, where Hon. T. E. Poweilspoke briefly of the work of the delegation at St. Louis and then introduced Judge Thurman. After three cheers for Cieveland, Tou man and the red bandana, Judge Thurman spone as follows:

"I understand that many good people verde county; M. S. Holmer, Mounton say and, no doubt, think (I do not deny institute, Lavacca county; W. H. Hegthe justice of their thoughts) that I am brook, Crafton, Wise county; J. R. Livin,

(A voice, "We'll see about that.") "Thuse people who say so and who oubtiess think so do not understand the

effect upon an old Democrat of such a Wimberty, Hays county. kindness as I received at your hands and Texas pensions—Increase, Samuel E. at the hands of the rest of the Democracy of the United States. [Cheers] Why, I feel about ten years younger at the least oslculation." [Laughter and renewed] A voice: "I gains y twenty."

"Well, I think it will be twenty before the control of th

twenty. [Renewed laughter.] Last night zens who came to great me and, upon my word, expecting to speak about five minvoice and

WITH IMMENSE FERYOR AND VIGOR. [Continued laughter and applause ] And Hatchins retaining business control and I should not be surprised if I should valter Hu chins the editorship. Outober, [ sughter, and a voice "Novem- his resignation, to take effect at the gregating 685 pounds. The orium per"] November, I mean, that I should be pleasure of the President, and will tois prepared for smoking, and practing around many perches like a morrow evening leave Washington for his ognized generally in the east that Alison is the candidate standing for the practiple of protection in the normwest, as against of protection in the normwest, as against the rew line in the party led by powerful party newspapers set up for tariff reform. Option is selling in this city for \$3.60 per little. You know, gentlemen of the Onion and Party newspapers set up for tariff reform. Option is selling in this city for \$3.60 per little. You know, gentlemen of the Onion and Party newspapers set up for tariff reform.

NO OTHER SOLUTION than to place myself in your nands, and I done wisely or not, but I do speak for myself and say that you have done fairly and

honorably and uprightly by me, and that wards you a grateful heart and pleasant recollection. [Applause ] Gentlemen, I there is one thing of which I cannot be knowing that I have the

GOOD WILL OF THE PROPLE of my state, and not only of the people of not want to do ) that.

"But I have another word to say before power would provide them with food. plause ], and I say you did a wise thing promptness in the matter, and was hard Their behavior, indeed, was such that, as in that, a patriotic thing in that. The

OF GOOD SOUND JUDGMENT, Aireacy the most extraordinary revela- and I don't know any man of sounder applause.]

## BLAINE ENTHUSIASM

Not Belished by the sherman Folicwing at the Fpringfield meeting.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, June 8 .- The about the possible nominees of the Chi-

home the following: "Have just received this telegram from

"The Chicago Blaine Club endorses

your Sprint field speech and utters the campaign cry, Blaine Means Victory!

HARVEY SHELDON."

To-night, W. N. Whitely, the great mower and resper inventor and maker, the man who took the plug hat brigade, 1500 strong, to Indianapolis to see Blaine in 1884, said: "I am heartily in sympathy with last nigh.'s meeting. I believe just such a meeting should be held in every school district in the northern states. The object is to convince all other candidates that the people desire Blaine. Then they, as true Republicans, should, when the convention assembles, give heed to this demand from the rank and file of every party and gracefelly withdraw in favor of Blaine. This is what Chase and Seward did for Lincoln. Sisine's nomination means certain suc-

#### WASHINGTON.

TEXAS NOTES.

ectal to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Comptroller of Carrency to-day approved the Western National bank of New York City and the Mutual National bank of New Orleans as the reserve sgents for the l'emple National bank of Temple, Texas. Texas posteffices established with postmasters-Thomas Aaron, Comstock, Val

orook, Crafton, Wise county; J. R. Lvin, Craig, Rusk county; J. A. Hunken, Forer, F rt Bend county; A. W. Collins, well, Stephens county. Pos masters appointed-W. B. Wie'z, Sherry, Austin county; Sarah J. Floyd,

Nickey, Waco; Mexican survivors, Henry

William, Wies Broff; John Williamson,

King; Simeon S. Lyday, Dials. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN SUSPENDS Washineron, Jane 12 - The National Republican after a career of nearty twenty eight years suspended publication this I stood here to speck to my fellow call morning, the paper naving been merged in the Washington Post which is now printed as an independent journal. For utes I find I spoke twenty minutes in full the present and until the conclusion of other arrangemen s the Post continues cader its old management, Sillson

> A CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE. nome at Paris, Tenn . to enter upon an active canvass for election to the United

#### THE GRASSHOPPER SCOURGE.

Efforts Being Made to avert the Danger in Minnesots.

ST Paul, MINN, June 8 .- The rumors of grasshoppers in Otter-Tail county have been our firmed by investigation just completed by Professor Lager, of the State Experimental Farm. There are thousands of millions of the pests hatching out in the neighborhood of Perham, and not only that, but elready there are many of them large enough to jump, and jump about the report that an effort will be vigorous y. Some days ago Governor made to force Blaine to enter the ring when packages land at an agency outside honor as well as the interests of the McGol sent Mr. Loger up to Perham against Cleveland again. to make a thorough examination. He reby a Congressman Peels. The two artists evening, and were not slow in limited to the governor this morning at the Republicans are foolish enough the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do not undertake to speak for ported to the Governor this morning, conlined to the Republicans are foolish enough the reports. He showed a number of the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do not undertake to speak for ported to the Governor this morning, conlined to the Republicans are foolish enough the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do not undertake to speak for ported to the Governor this morning, conlined to the Republicans are foolish enough the reports. He showed a number of the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do not undertake to speak for ported to the Governor this morning, conlined to the Republicans are foolish enough the reports. the capitol. The Professor has taken a tagonism of all of the other aspirants for some others that were from one-ball to Onto men are standing for John Sherman as long as I live, I shall niways bear to- toree-fourths of an inch in length. In conversation Professor Lugar said:

"I found the condition of affairs at Perwith the grasshoppers, which are just now hatching out. They are of the geunine Rocky Mountain variety, the kind that did such great damage a number of years son. If they are not destroyed now, inere is great danger. grasshoppers are not destroyed, they will scread all over the whole northwest, doing untold damage. I talked to the citifriend Lowerstein would say, that I zens of Pernam, telling them what to do would paralyze you. [Great laughter] in the case, and have brought the matter before the Governor, as it seemed imper carloads of material, which will be shipped at once to Parham. It comprises cost tar, coal tin, sheet from and music. which is used to build mechines by which the grasshoppers are caught and destroyed before they spread any further " G.varnor McGill acted with commencable at work all the morning in connection of supplies and attending to their shipment to the locality which seems in such imminent danger of becoming the start ing point of a dreadful scourge.

TELEPHONES IN ST. LOUIS. The Bell Company Being Ousted-Wires and Posts Removed. Sr. Louis, Mo , June 12 -The Bell Telephone Company have taken out 151 his nomination was tacitly understood. telephones since the recent ordinance was passed to reduce the rent on all in straments from \$100 to \$50. Msvor Frances' order to Commissioner Turner to take down polls and wires, and the preparations by that officer to do so yesterday, brought out a proposition from the Bell Company that the city of St. Louis make immediate application to one of the judges of the Supreme court of ture of the meeting. Hon. John Cochran Sherman men are much put out about Missouri for an alternate writ of man- presided and there was a list of 700 vicean ordinary room, behaved as if he were night. There seems to exist grave doubts pany to show cause why actually climbing, his breathing becoming why of the effect in other places. Said a Re- lisue commanding it to furnish t) St. When this man was told that he had publican the other day, when talking Louis one or more telephones and to charge not exceeding \$50 per telephone. cago convention: "If Blaine will not take To this Mayor Francis this morning rethe nomination, I hope John Saerman will plied, refusing to make such application, Ingalis in the recent speech in which get it, for then he would be beaten so with the following caustic conclusion: he said, "The nomination and election of badly that the Republican party would be "The ordinance you refer to does not underiake to compet you to maintain tele-This is a strong statement. There is pione service. It establishes a rate at presidency respectable " Governor Hill no doubting the fact that not one in ten which the business is to be care said he agreed with Lugaris, not in the of John Sherman's ardent admirers be- ried on in this cly. Instead at sonse meant by the president of the Senlieve he will be the Chicago nominee obeying the ordinance you have ate, but in the sense that any man, how-Mayor Kelly said to-day he was in hearty seen fit to reliequish the business. ever obscure, might aspire to that lofty sympathy with the meeting of last night. That is your affair, not mine. You are and regretted that an important commitno longer a telephone company. I shall President and the Democratic party, he
tee meeting prevented his presiding. He
not undertake the idie task of applicing to
bad unconsciously paid a tribute to says high pes mee lags of a similar nather court to compet you to be a telepar no GRAPRVINE, TEX., June 11.—Our little ture will be held everywhere, and so company. The order heretofore issued by me for the removal of your poles and said: "We favor freer trade, but not free the cidest veteran in the county, while mass of the Republican party to have Mr. The Democratic platform, while made permanent chairman of the said: "We favor freer trade, but not free the cidest veteran in the county, while mass of the Republican party to have Mr. The Democratic platform, while made permanent chairman of the said: "We favor freer trade, but not free the cidest veteran in the county, while make of the removal of the cidest veteran in the county, while make of the cidest veteran in the county, while make of the removal of the cidest veteran in the county, while make of the cidest veteran in the county, while make of the removal of the remo

John Boyd of Jersey ("dongth L"damn" the other day and he s to the waist.

AT LOGGERHEADS.

The Republicans Hopelessly Divided and Sub-Divided in Regard to the Chicago Nomination. The Indications Point to a Long and

Stubborn Meeting-The Texans Divided -All Eyes on New York.

Combinations: Blaine and Harrison, Har rison and Phelpr, Sherman and Mortee, McKin or and Pheips.

A Divided House.

Special to the Gazetto. Washington, June 18:-The Republicans are at sea regarding their nomina-tion at Chicago, and are hopelessly diviced. Unless they pull their forces together and unite on a candidate, they will make a mistake that will cost them dearly. The only thing that is generally agreed to is that Sherman and Gresham will be far in the lead of all other candidates on the first ballot, and that neither will have enough to nominate on that ballot. The most conservative opinion is that the convention will make haste slowly, that they

WILL ACT WITH DELIBERATION and come to a conclusion after a most complete canvass of the situation in all its passes. The prospects point to a long and very stubborn meeting. Of course a matter of great interest to the candidates is the attitude to be assumed by the New York delegates and those wh can speak for that state are shrewdly talking of this and then of that candidate without settling on any. Mr. Hiscock is undoubtedly hopeful of his own future and is working up his little boom as wel as he may. Meanwhile the drift of the New Yo k talk has taken another direction and it is loudly whispered that the Bisine men of the Empire state will go to Colesgo. That this is an earnest and serious move

IS MUCH DOUBLED by some of the best informed Republicans It is looked upon as one of those things designed to nide the true intention. It is the general impression that among the delegates who cling to Earrison will be found the most stelwart Blaine men. If the Bisine idea prevails then Blaine him- ing. self may be nominated after a deadlock with Harrison for Vice-President. Harrison may be nominated with Phelps or Morton on the ticket Another Blains combination puts Pasigs as the head of the ticket. Mr. Paelps and some of his warmest friends are hopeful of this plan, and argue that it would insure

THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY to the Republicans. Mr. Paeips pledges himself to carry his state. On the other hand, those in the same council who prefer Harrison and think it wise have a New Fork man on the Harrison and Morton and fling the Senate to Mr. Phelps to keep him warm until some other time. There is considerable Republican gossip around the capitol

Senator Colquitt says he does not be-lieve the Republicans are foolish enough and Lavi P. Morton, and they base their hopes of success on the fact that Only and New York in the past have formished the Republicans with winning candidates.

## McKintey and Phelps.

Special to the Gazatte. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Colonel Culberson, who was asked his coinion of the numinees likely to be put forward by the Republicans at Calcago, said to-day: am not in the prophecying business, but

there is a chance that the ticket will read McKinley and Pacips." Texans Off for Unicago. EMPORIA, KAN, June 13 .- A portion of

the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention passed through this city last evening and were interviewed as to the preferences. Among the number were H. C. and C. M. Ferguson, the latter a delegate at large for that state, both of whom declared a warm preference for Gresham and thought the entire delegation would vote solidly for him. On being asked their choice for a dark horse one said he was for Ingalis and the other for Hiscock. Fishegan for Sharman.

# Special to the Gazette.

HENDERSON, TEX., June 13 .- Governor Webster Flanagan and H. M. Cushman left en route to-day as delegates to the Calcago convention. Mr. Flanagan is enthusiastic for the Onlo man, is very assidious, and gleefully remarked that

## Temmany Ratifies,

New York, Jone 13 .- Tammany had a large meeting in the Academy of Music last night to ratify the action of the St. Louis convention. The Tammany lamb, "l'hurman," which was brought from the west, all decked in ribbons, was the feapresidents and secretaries. Resolutions were passed ratifying the nominations made and the platform adopted by the convention.

Governor Hill was the first speaker. In the course of his remarks he took occasion to reply to the remarks of Senator Grover Cleveland have made the pretenstors of any American citizents the position. Intending an insult to the ata and to American institutions.

form favored free trade I should not be August 10. here to-night. I believe in an intelligent, fair and honest revision of the tariff, a

all agreed upon the main and essential principles of our platform, which is that unnecessary taxation shall cesse, and that favoritism shall not be the controlling feature of our tra Mc legislation."

But notwithstanding the attitude of their representatives in Congress, and their persistent opposition to all measures for relief from taxation, I venture the prediction that in the forth-coming Chicago convention their platform will explicitly declare in favor of some revision of the tariff. They will find that public sentiment is too strong to be longer resisted, and they will endeavor to ride with the current."

He replied to the charge that Mr. Thurman is too old for Vice President by stating the ages of many prominent men of the present and past, in this and other conptries.

Addresses were also made by Congressman Cochrane and En-Governor Abbott, of New Jersey.

#### GENERAL SHERIDAN.

Ofreumstances of His Mother's Death-Her History and Her Home.

THE MORNING BULLETIN. Washington, June 13 .- Following is he morning bulletin: 9 a.m.-Seneral Sheridan slept rather more than usual last night. Towards morning he had a period of general depression following an attack of coughing. From this he quick- cans do all the talking. ly and essily recovered. At present his appetite is sufficient. His pulse is 100 to 102. His respiration is 27 and regular, his temperature normal and his appearance better.

ROBERT M O'REILLY, [Signed] WASHINGTON MATTHEWS, H. C. YARROW.

THE DICTORS ENCOURAGED.
WASHINGTON, June 13 -- At 1:30 this vening it was stated at the Sheridan house that there had been no material change in the General's condition since he morning bulletin was issued. The General had been sleeping all the morning and taking beef tea and milk with apparent reliab, Up to last Sunday his stemach refused to digest beef tes, but now he is able to retain it without trouble. The periodicity of the heart attacks has been very marked heretofore. They usually occurat intervals every three days, and as this is the fourth day since the last occurrence of heart failure its absence is locked upon as very encourag-

THE VENERABLE MOTERA. Somerser, O. June 13 -Mrs. Sherlan, mother of General Phil Sheridan, fied at her home here yesterday, after a long illness. Mrs. Sheridan was born in County Cavan, Ireland; came to the United States in 1828, and to Onlo in 1832. She was never robust in appear-Her stature was small and her weight of late years did not exceed seventy pounds; but she no doubt in her younger days exceeded 120 pounds. Her eyes were grey, keen and searching; her utterance free and decisive. She lived in a home which the General purchased for the family prior to the war. In this house resided John Sheridan, his wife and daughter now at school. Mother Sheridan was provided with all the heart could wish of the world's store, and was fortunate in the care and society of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John L Sheridan. Reports concerning the dargerous condi-tion of her son Phil were studiously kept

he was sick. THE LAST BULLBTIN. eral Sheridan has slept naturally the greater part of the day. His pulse has varied from 160 to 106. Respiration has been rather less labored and more regular. He has taken sufficient nourishment. and has not been annoyed by the cough [Signed] R M. O'REILLY,

WASSINGTON MATTHEWS, CHARLES R. BYRNE, HENRY C. YABROW No more bulletins will be issued to-

## CARSON COUNTY.

she Takes Ber Pisce Among Organized Countige-Cifficere Biected. Correspondence of the Gazette.

PANHANDLE CITY, TEX , June 12 .- To isy Carson county takes her place as an rganized county among her sister counies in the great state of Texas, and asks for the same indicial consideration and privileges as are accorded to the organted counties. The election of a full complement of officers was secured today. The field was full of aspirants for the various elective offices, and the races were spirited in the extreme. Not a word of political coloring appeared to mar the hor zon, and while the friends of each candidate worked hard for the success of his ticket, not a ripple of personal enmity occurred during the day. The hearts of our people pulsate high and in unison for the public welfare of our county, and as we roll back time to twelve months ago and lock at Carson county, unoccupied only by vast herds of range cattle grazing over it rolling green prairies without a house or railroad within its boundaries, and see it to-day an organzed county with two important railroad lines running to the county seat, a third guaranteed within the pear and still others projected this way. When we see farms being opened and good, substantial farmhouses being built all over the county, and watch the progress of our town which sprung into existence less than six months ago busy with its marta of trade, we have every reason to believe that as an agricultural country our county has many advantages to offer farmers in search of chesp homes, and that the time o come is before the school lands are all

taken up.

The following officers were elected toloy: For County Judge, O. H. Nelson; Prosecuting Attorney, A. L. Mayfield; Sheriff, Jesse Wynne; Cierk, W. C. Bright: Treasurer, J. U. Paul: County Commissioners, Dr. J. H. Carter, A. S. McKraney, William Frazure and W. P. Spodgrass.

#### Van Aandt County Veterans. Special to the Gazette.

Canton, Tax., June 12 .-- A Van Zandt County Veteran Society was organized here yesterday with a goodly number of members. Uncle Guerge W. Goodwin. "Can you suggest any possible cause for the authority of the letter referred to by the Globe-Democrat?"

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# TIME TO VOTE.

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At another point in his address he said: The Democrats Considering Plans to Choke off the Five Minutes Debate on the Tariff Bill.

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The Senate Committee on Indictary Further Considers the Nomination of Melville W. Fuller,

TIRED OF TALKING. Was innered, June 11 - The Demo-cratic caucus announced for midnight was not called at the lastance of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee, but at the demand of a numher of Democrats who are dissatisfied with the slow progress made with the with the slow progress made with the tariff bill. The object is to devise means for restricting the five minutes debate. Just how that is to be done is not clear to most Democrats, but various plans are under consideration, one of which ontemplates an agreement among the Democrats to remain silent and take no part in the debate, letting the Republi-

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Senate committee on appropriations has in-creased the posternee appropriation by \$1,549,000. One million dollars is appropriated to carry on the eight-hour law wild respect to letter carriers, and \$800,-000 is appropriated for subsidies, the provision being substantially that advocated by Schator Frye last year. The House provision appropriating \$50,000 to pay the posto Hoe clerks for unusual business is struck out, and the pro-vision of 8659,000 for rent, light and fuel for third-class offices is reduced to 8450,000 with a proviso that there shall not be allowed for rent of any third-class office more than \$3000, nor more that \$60 for fuel and light in any one year, and that no contrac's shall be made calling for the payment of either rent, light or fuel beyond the end of the at Il flacal year.

ASAIN POSTPONED. Washinston, June 11 - The Senste committee on judiciary to-day further considered the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, to be Chief Justice, without result. The meeting continued nearly half an hour after the Senate had assembled, and the case was then postponed for two weeks.

BRIORS THE TARIFF COMMITTER. Washington, June 11 - The Senate sub-committee on tariff to-day heard the views of the cotton bagging makers on the tariff. The committee was told that the cotton bagging manufactures had been established with imported machinery upon which a duty of 40 per cent, had been paid, and that the capacity of he establishments was now fully 100 percent, in adv nce of the demands for bagging. A reduction of the present stes could be endured only in case jute tutts were made free. The competition in India in bagging is so flerce, however, that if it were made free as proposed by the bill the factories would suffer speedy rule. It was further represented that there is no demand from the planters for from Mother Sheridan, but she knew that free bagging, in as much as the bagging as well as the iron hooping on the cotton bales is all weighed and paid for as cot-ton, and the planter in this way receives more for the bagging than he pays for it.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY. The President has granted a pardon to George Smith, Western district of Ar-RADSEF, convicted of larceny and introducing spirituous liquors in the Indian Territory sentenced to one year's imprisonment on each charge and to pay \$50 fine; also John S. Savier, Caerokee Indian, western district of Arhansas, mansiaughter.
Sentence suspended, Barney C. Smiry,

Arkansas, destroying letters by burning a postoffice of which he was postmester, sentenced November 6, 1887, to one year

## STONEWALL JACKSON.

Monument to His memory at the Spot

Where He Was Wounded. FREDERICK-BURG, VA., June 13 .- At Chancellorsville the monument that marks the spct where Stonewall Jackson received the wound from which he died was dedicated to-day with imposing cerenonies. The Fredericksburg Grays, Maurey camp of Confederate veterans. delegations from Lee camp of Exchmond and Lee camp of Alexander were in attendance. General Fitzhugh Lee was chairman of the meeting. Te made a brief, though feeling address, after which he introduced Hon. John W. Daniel as the orator of the day, who spoke for more than an hour, reviewing the life and character of Jackson. Fire thousand

## BOTH BODIES RECOVERED,

persons were present.

The Body of Streman East Taken From Under the Mexican National Wrank, Special to the Gazette.

LARREDO, Tax., June 13,-The body of poor Thomas Ray, the fireman wao was, killed in the recent wreck on the Mexican National, was found at 11 o'clack this. morning. It had not been washed away, but was under the engine and debris, it. is said, forced into the mud in the bottom. of the creek. The body of Thomas. Price, the deceased angineer, was brought. up from Salines to-day and passed through the Mexican custors house, the rallway company paying the duties thereon, and passed to this side. His funeral will occur to-morrow moraing from the company's depot. He was recently from St. Louis. It seems that Ray has soquaintances and friends in Mexico who will bury him there. The railway company will liquidate all the expenses, connected with their interment.

## The Stops of an Organ.

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